Don't Give Up Your Moustaches

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Welcome Girls To Houseparty

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 23, 1935 | NUMBER 5

Council Names Nine To 'Who's Who' List

The Student Council has named nine seniors to the 1954 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

The men selected at the Wednesday Council meeting are Otto Badenhausen, Gilman Burke, Harlan D. Calkins, Dan Fulmer, David Nelson, Stewart Pollock, Albert Saunders, Peter Whitcombe and Bill Woodman.

Chosen For Leadership

The students are chosen on the basis of "excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society." The *Who's Who* is published every year. Hamilton students have been included since 1948.

Badenhausen, president of the I.F.C., is a member of Alpha Delt, Pentagon and co captain of the soccer team. Burke, Chi Psi, is chairman of the Publications Board and treasurer of the senior class. Calkins, D.U., is also a member of Pentagon. In addition he is on the Student Council and a letter winner in soccer and baseball.

Edits Spectator

Fulmer, Alpha Delt, is editor of *The Spectator,* a member of the Student Admissions Committee, and has directed productions for the Charlatans, the College dramatic group. Nelson, vice-president of the I.F.C., is a member of E.L.S. Nelson, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is president of the International Relations Club and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

Pollock, Psi U., is chairman of the Chapel Board, chairman of the Honor Court, and president of his senior class. Pollock, a member of Pentagon, is also vice-president of the Student Council. Saunders, T.K.E., is vice-president of his class, a member of Pentagon and president of the Student Council. He was treasurer of the Council last year. He is also a member of the Buffers and the choir.

Whitcombe, who chairmans both the Hill Social Committee and the Student Admissions Committee, is a member of Sigma Phi and Pentagon. Woodman has directed the Charlatans for the past two years and has taken the leading role in many Charlatan productions. He is also president of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

D.T. To Sponsor Exchange Dinners

D.T., the sophomore honor society, announced this week that freshmen exchange dinners will begin Monday. The exchange dinners, started by last year's D.T.'s, will operate under a different system this year.

Under the new system, each fraternity and Commons will exchange a group of its freshmen with the freshmen of other houses. The advantage of the new system is that it will make the freshmen feel more at home at the fraternities. They will be with members of their own pledge class and will also have the opportunity to talk with freshmen of other houses in addition to talking with members of the fraternities who are upperclassmen.

Last year the practice was to send all the freshmen around each week and to have each group composed of one or two pledges of each fraternity. Many times the freshmen didn't know each other very well, nor did they know the members of the fraternity, the plan was not as successful as it could have been.

This Monday Psi U. freshmen will exchange with Commons, T.K.E. with Chi Psi, D.U. with Theta Delt, Alpha Delt with Delta Phi, D.K.E. with E.L.S. and Sigma Phi with Lambda Chi.

S.C.A. Conference Held At Cornell U.

By Dick Niebanck

147 college students from all parts of New York State gathered at Cornell University two weekends ago for the annual fall conference of the Student Christian Movement. The Hamilton S.C.A. was represented by Renwick Garypie and Richard Niebanck.

"Strengthening the Spiritual Life" was the general theme of the conference. Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of religion at Vanderbilt College, Nashville, Tennessee, deliverd two addresses, "Strengthening the Spiritual Life Through the Church," and "Strengthening the Spiritual Life Through Christian Prayer." Dr. Robert H. Bonthius of Wooster College spoke on "Strengthening the Spiriutal Life through Christian Faith.

Conference Program Varied

In addition to formal lectures, the conference program included Bible study, informal discussions, vesper services and square-dancing. Seminar groups discussed ways of attaining greater insight through the use of the Bible and other literature and through private and corporate worship.

Students found themselves confronted with two different theological points of view. Dr. Ferre, deviating somewhat from the neo-orthodoxy popular in many student circles, began with the premise that man needs to be convicted of sin, but that he must also be sure to progress beyond that conviction into a new and more optimistic life. "It is more important to make a person happy than to make him good," he declared. Speaking in terms of human society, he stated that "All human community is destined for eternal fellowship with God; society is destined to become the Church."

Central Meaning

Dr. Bonthius, on the other hand, began with the affirmation that the central meaning of Christianity is forgiveness and that conviction of sin is the all-important prerequisite for salvation. These two contrasting viewpoints stimulated widespread dis-

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National Science Prizes Announced

The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Students studying for either their masters' or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards. Individuals who have received a doctoral degree or who can produce evidence of training in a field of science equivalent to the training represented by a doctoral degree in science are eligible to apply for a postdoctoral fellowship.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achieve-

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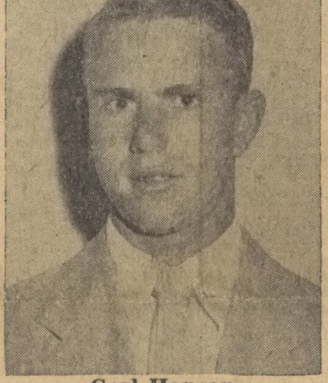
Pictured above are candidates for the office of President of the Freshman Class, whose nominating petitions were certified by the Elections Committee. Seated: Everett Kelsey; standing left to right, Fred Forshay, Bill Scoones and O. A. Wilkerson. Additional candidates are shown below.

Frosh President Candidates Named For Thursday Election

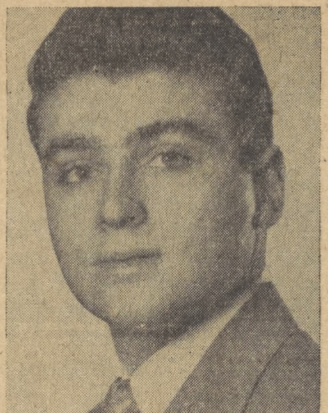
The freshman class has nominated Fred Forshay, Carl Hansen, Harvey Katz, Everett Kelsey, Bill Scoones and O. A. Wilkerson for their presidential election October 2.

The petitions of these men have been validated by the freshmen elections' committee composed of Forshay, Dave Tittle and Edward Gaffney. In order to be nominated the names of no less than 20 and no more than 30 freshmen were required.

If no candidate receives a majority of votes in the October 29 election, a run-off election between the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes will be held the following Thursday, November 6.



Carl Hansen



Harvey Katz

Forshay, from Montclair, N. J., is an Alpha Delt pledge and is in the Choir. Hansen, a D.U. pledge, is starting right half back on the Continental football team. He is from Westhampton Beach, New York.

Katz, from Binghamton, is an E.L.S. pledge. He is on the Hill soccer squad. Kelsey, a D.K.E pledge, is a cheerleader, a member of the I.R.C. and reports news for the *Spectator*. He intends to play lacrosse this spring.

Scoones, from Clinton, is a pledge of Sigma Phi. He played hockey for Northwood Prep School and will try out for the Hamilton hockey team. Wilkerson, from Colonia, New Jersey, is a Theta Delt pledge. He edited his newspaper at The Pingry School and writes for the *Spectator.*

New Root-Tilden Scholarship Grants

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply for a $6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced today.

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by February 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at the University three years ago.

Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history—Elihu Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1841.) Root was graduated from Hamilton in 1864.

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Fall Houseparty Opens With Dances, Parties

By Sam Lang

The 1953 Fall Houseparty opened officially this afternoon with the long-awaited arrival of the opposite sex on the Hill from almost every women's college in the East.

The first event of the weekend was a soccer game with Brockport at 3:30 p.m. The traditional traveling from house to house takes place this evening. There will be "theme" parties at the fraternities tonight. The Social Organizations Committee has decided not to arrange any all-College function so as to not conflict with the houses' planned activities.

Tonight's Plans

Fraternity plans for the night are as follows: E.L.S. members will have a hay ride; Lambda Chi is promoting an Apache party; Psi U. plans a "splash party" in the Gymnasium pool followed by a Hallowe'en party at its house; Alpha Delt will have a jazz session led by John Ibach and Company; and Chi Psi will feature a "Hobo" party.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Hamliton football squad will meet Haverford on Steuben Field. The Continentals hope to even their record in the season's fourth game. Following the football game there will be formal cocktail parties at the houses.

Formal Dances

Most houses will hold formal dances following dinner. Sigma Phi and Chi Psi are combining for a dance at the Sig house. D.U. and Alpha Delt will also hold a joint dance at the Alpha Delt house. The Tekes are adopting the French Apache theme for their dance.

Weather reports promise a good weekend on the Hill. And if the temperature, which has hit record heights for October, continues to rise, Bermuda shorts will be the accepted attire for the weekend.

Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Soccer. Hamilton vs. Brockport.

Tonight — "Theme parties, House-to-House Traveling.

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Football. Hamilton vs. Haverford. Steuben Field.

5:30—Cocktail parties for faculty and guests.

7:00 p.m. — Houseparty banquets.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Formal dances.

Perkins Believes Public Sentiment Forms U. S. Policy

Large Audience Attends Lecture

By Stan Schade

Dexter Perkins, American foreign policy expert and professor of history at the University of Rochester, affirmed his belief last night before a Hamilton College audience that American foreign policy "happens by us. You and I," he said, "will have something to say about the foreign policy of the United States and the consolidation of peace in the future."

Perkins spoke to an audience of 150 in the College Chapel on the subject, "Who Makes American Foreign Policy?"

Perkins cited public sentiment as the most powerful force acting upon the men who make American foreign policy. He said that public sentiment had been correctly interpreted when President Truman sent American troops into Korea in June 1950. He said that of the many decisions made by American presidents in foreign policy, "none were greater and more right."

Perkins said that economic pressures were "not the whole story in American foreign policy." He said that a theory of economic determinism appealed to "unsophisticated minds," since such a theory explained a portion of American foreign policy.

He said that of economic interests perhaps the trading class had exerted the most influence. He cited the Monroe Doctrine, the expedition of Commodore Perry to Japan in 1852 and the Open Door Policy of 1899 as instances when the trading classes had influenced American foreign policy.

Perkins said that moral sentiment had a profound influence

(Continued on Page 3)

! EXTRA !

! EXTRA !

In the latest startling stage of Hamilton's "Moustache Match," the number of contestants which has trebled since last week's report, *The Spectator* received yesterday a new appeal from an anonymous student. The letter reads:

To THE SPECTATOR:

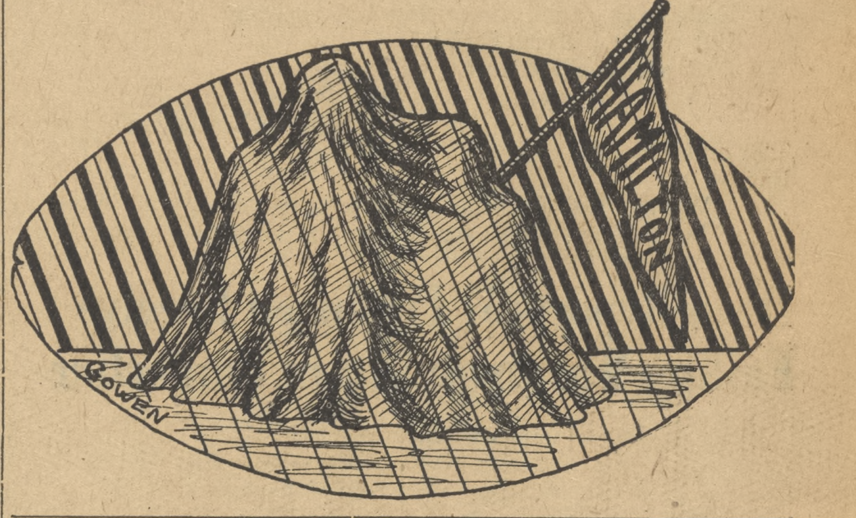
The student body hereby challenges the College Faculty to a beard-growing contest—to supplement the present glut of moustaches.

Our motto:

"Be Brash!
Grow a moustache."—or:
Don't be weird!
Grow a beard."

A student.

We Hope Not...



Cotto-Thorner Likes Informal College Spirit Of Hamilton

By Jim Kehoe

"My idea is not only to teach Spanish in the classroom, but to show the students that Spanish represents a people, a way of life, and a tradition of culture." This was Guillermo Cotto-Thorner's observation after the successful organizational meeting of the new Spanish Club Wednesday night.

He continued, "This information cannot be covered in the classroom. It is necessary to develop an art in which students may be provided a wider concept of all things which a language represents."

Cotto-Thorner is the new member of the romance languages department. He came here from the University of Missouri where he taught Spanish language and literature. He decided to come to Hamilton because of its "fine reputation and because of the LIFE article on Hamilton."

This Small School Atmosphere

He likes the small school atmosphere on the Hill, and the sharing of the students' problems and headaches.

Cotto-Thorner was born in Puerto-Rico and went to school there. He graduated from the University of Puerto Rico with a B.A. degree in 1939. That same year he came to the United States and entered the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School to prepare for the Ministry. Cotto-Thorner graduated in 1942 with a B.D. and was ordained.

After coming to New York City and becoming the pastor of a Spanish church, he decided to go into teaching. From 1950 to 1952 Cotto-Thorner taught at the University of Texas and worked on his Ph.D. He went to the University of Missouri in 1952.

His main interest outside of teaching Spanish is writing. Cotto Thorner has had one novel published, *"Tropico en Manhattan."* In 1945 his book of religious essays was published in Spanish entitled *"Camino de Victoria."* He is at the present time writing articles for numerous Latin-American publications.

Cotto-Thorner is also carrying on with his religious work by teaching religion classes at the Clinton Presbyterian Church. He is also willing to help in the religious program at the College.

Commenting on the cultural influence of the U. S. on Puerto Ricans, he stated that when he first came to America he considered American women "certainly not level-headed." He changed his mind, though, after he was in the States for a short time and married a girl he met while attending Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Hill Administration States Strict Rules For Houseparty

This weekend, October 23 and 24, has officially been designated as Fall houseparty by College authorities. Student conduct during the period beginning at 12:01 p.m. Friday noon until 12:01 a.m. Monday morning must be governed according to the usual houseparty rules.

Rooms for overnight guests will be available on the first and third floors of the North Dormitory anytime after three (3) A.M. Sunday morning. Bed frames, blankets, sheets, and pillow case will be furnished by the College. Each guest is requested to supply her own mattress and pillow. A fee of one dollar and fifty cents per night will be charged to cover janitorial expense.

No possession or consumption of spiritous beverages is permitted within fifty (50) feet of any fraternity house or other college building. Dancing must be confined to the areas marked plainly by yellow lines on the floor of the Sage Building.

Prospect Hill and Root Glen are out-of-bounds at all times during the weekend, except in cases where written permission has been granted by the Dean. Immediately after the soccer game, the Soccer Field will be cleared, and the North end reserved for picnicing students and guests.

No golfers will be allowed on the course Saturday or Sunday before noon, so that the greens can be cleared of late-risers. Otherwise the swimming pool and locker room will be open at all times during the weekend.

A College-sponsored tea party will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday morning in the Library. All students are required to attend with their guests. Both warm and iced tea will be served, with a choice of lemon, sugar or cream.

Students are reminded of the penalties which violations of these rules entail. Normal vi-

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953 SERIAL SEVEN

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Ode To Someone's Houseparty Date I Nearly Met

(THE SPECTATOR reprints here a piece of poetical humor for housepary time by John L. Fell, '50. "Ode" was originally published in the June, 1950 issue of THE CONTINENTAL.)

"Westport gives me the horrors."—Hemingway.

This shiek-proved latin quartered faire la cour, a taylored
quean-nymph Biltmore spawned in bonded bourbon,
Squats now smugly in cathedra.
(Born on Sardi's, Married on Sherry's, Died on Lindy's floor.)
Cocktail Parties."
MADEMOISELIOT (Brightly): "I do my drinking only at
the Cocktail Parties."
(I should have suspected and even detected—)
And surely, never ever missing any smart teas.
I mean
Round and round and mincing
Yapping
"I have known the" Prufrocks
chanting
"In the room" the women
chirping
"In the room the women come and . . .
like that.
Embracing ennui, evanescing and aspiring—
But where will you find it?
And who could know?
In that scotch-soaked Scarsdale dream?
(Teacher's Highland Cream.)
The fault was mine.
Excuse my
. . . **Words flew out; my thoughts remained below. You see**
I'd seen you smile; sometimes, you know, you never know.

Dean Reports 57 Freshmen Receive Failing Warnings; 32 Are Borderline

Dean Tolles announced this week that failing warnings were given to 57 freshmen. The Dean added that, "In addition to the 57, 32 students received borderline warnings indicating that they were not failing, but that the instructors feel that there is room for great improvement before safely being above passing."

Following is a list of the subjects in which failing warnings were issued:

Biology 11	5
Chemistry 11	8
Contemporary Inst. 11	6
English Composition 11	11
French 11	5
French 13	9
Geology 11	2
German 11	3
History 11	6
Mathematics 11	1
Mathematics 13	4
Mathematics 15	6
Philosophy and Religion 11	4
Physics 11	3
Political Science 11	8

Freshmen To Take Psychological Tests

All freshmen are required to take the American Council Psychological Test Tuesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. The test will take one hour. Exchange and transfer students are exempt. Students should report according to the schedule posted on the bulletin boards in South Dormitory, Root Hall and the Library.

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Hamilton Man Makes Good; Dubbed "Greatest Criminal"

By Mike Sundell

It is strange that the College in publicizing the stories of great Hamilton alumni ignores Alonzo J. Whiteman of the Class of 1881. Whiteman probably advanced farther in his chosen profession than many other men who studied on College Hill. While Elihu Root and Alexander Woollcott may be considered a leading statesman and a man of letters of this century, Whiteman stands as the greatest criminal ever to rob an American bank or forge an American check or swindle an American businessman.

In addition to these achievements, Whiteman was one of the foremost bankers and lawyers of his day and a powerful force in midwestern politics.

Hamilton did not, however, always take such a narrow view of this distinguished son. Less than ten years after his graduation, the College invited Whiteman back to speak at Commencement and receive an honorary M.A. In fact, so impressed were the Trustees with Whiteman's achievements, that they would have elected him to the board had it not been for the opposition of the powerful Elihu Root. Why the great statesman blocked the election is not known. Perhaps it was because he felt that Whiteman was too young, or perhaps because Whiteman was a Democrat and one of the strongest supporters of horrible William Jennings Bryan.

Respected Dansville Parents

Lon Whiteman came from a leading family in the quiet Genesee valley town of Dansville. His parents were respected church supporters, and nobody really minded Mrs. Whiteman's careless habit of picking up things which didn't belong to her because Mr. Whiteman had instructed the town merchants to add the price of whatever items they found missing to his bill.

Lon was considered a good and intelligent boy; he didn't smoke or drink and went to church and Sunday school every week. The neighbors were sure that a Hamilton education would cure him of sneaking out of his room in the middle of the night for midnight to sunrise poker games with the town sharpies.

But the neighbors were wrong. Far from curing Lon of gambling, Hamilton increased his skill. Early in his freshman year Whiteman invaded the den of John Bender and Con O'Brien, Utica gamblers. Bender and O'Brien became suspicious when the supposedly green collegian won $3,000 from them. Casually O'Brien collected the cards and then quickly flipped them over; six aces stood staring at him.

Whiteman Turns Tables

"Out the window with him," said Con, as the gamblers advanced on Lon.

"After you," the polite Whiteman retorted, and drawing a revolver, guided them down the stairs, into a fashionable restaurant where he ordered the best meal in the place, payed the check, and courteously bid the gamblers good-night.

Whiteman spent the rest of his four years on the Hill putting his brother Dekes through Hamilton on his gambling winnings. His specialty was ministerial students; it's probable that he was responsible for more of the ministers who preached in upstate New York 50 years ago than any other person .

Edited Yearbook

In between poker games Lon found time to edit *The Hamiltonian,* work on the executive board of the Athletic Association, play shortstop for the cham-

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Letter To Editor

(The following letter was received by Bob Fellows, whose column, "Here and There" appears weekly in *The Spectator.* We are reprinting the letter exactly as it is and without corrections.)

Dear Mr. Fellows:

It has been called to my attention that your article of October 9th appearing in the Hamilton Spectator converning (her spelling!) convient (hers again) women's colleges is guilty of a gros (!) overht. Apparently you, Mr. Fellows, have never had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a Bennet girl.

Just for the record, Bennet Junior College is located in Millbrook, New York, 10 miles from Poughkeepsie. Bennet girls are allowed dates until 10:00 week nights, 12:00 on Friday and 1:00 on Saturday. No Saturday classes. As far as appearance and personality goes—ask any Yalie!

—An indignant girl from Bennett.

Students Chosen For College Choir

John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the Hamilton College Choir. released the names of this year's Choir members last week. The organization includes 68 men, 58 of whom will sing with the Vassar College Choir at Vassar this December. The size of the Choir that will go on tour has been reduced so that the organization can operate within its alloted budget.

The members of this year's Choir are Gregory Allen, Allen Bagg, Robert Barnes, Hurd Baruch, Richard Beglin, William Benson, Gordon Bournes, William Bradley, Stephen Braisted, Harold Bristol, Walter Carl, Paul Carter, Peter Cressman, William D'Aran and Lewis D'Azzara.

Peter Dayton, Edward Draffin, Chris Durham, Herbert Farr, Thomas Fisher, Fred Forshay, Robert Frese, Renwick Garypie, Joseph Giglio, Neil Gould, Jonathan Greenwald, Philip Hahn, Peter Harris, Thomas Hasenpflug, John Hitchcock, Eastham Hockmeyer, Robin Holloway, Peter Houmiel, Ronald Hovey, Murray Hulse, Robert Hunt and Frank Iuorno.

Norman Kappler, John Keeler, James Kring, Paul Lewis, Robert McMorris, Richard Mead, Robert Moses, John Paganelli, Michael Parry, David Pohl, Omar Pound, Norman Preston, Alfred Prettyman, Roger Prokop, Chris Ravndal, Allan Rothenberg, Samuel Sade, Albert Saunders, James Schade, Benjamin Schlesinger, David Schuman, Robert Seifert, Alan Shaler, Geoffrey Simpson, David Smalley, Edgar Smith, John Smith, Allen Stripp, Alfred Van Buren, Robert Ward and Charles Williams.

Bobcats live on fresh red meat, refusing any the least bit tainted.
—Sports Afield

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Arm Yourself Well With Useful Facts For All Occasions

Occasionally, you may be forced to contend with a blatant pseudo-intellectual at cocktail parties. As a defence mechanism against this type of air-borne literati, we have collected a few odd and generally unrecognized facts which can be either committed to memory, or surreptitiously carried around on 3 inch by 5 inch filing cards. Care should be exercised in doling out these pearls of wisdom, never exposing them to someone who is sufficiently learned or sufficiently sober to refute them But, anyway, here the yare:

1. Plato's dicotomy is based on the theory of Parmenides, a Greek Eleatic philosopher, that only the unchanging is real.

2. In fetuses of nine and eleven weeks, respectively, fungiform and filiform papillae (of the tongue, naturally) may be distinguished grossly as elevations of the mucosa.

3. Sociopsychological study of interpersonal relationships by more or less standardized measuring devices is now called sociometry.

4. An archine is a Russian unit of measure equal to 28 inches. For instance, the football field is 125 archines long.

5. Hippopotami have no cholestorol in ther bile, believe it or not.

6. Impressionism, as a school of painting, derives its name from Manet's *Impression: soleil levant,* a sunrise scene.

7. And fittingly, the last word in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is Zymurgy—Applied chemistry dealing with fermentation processes, as in brewing.

Gypsy Rose Lee To Star At Astor

The incredible sister team of Gypsy Rose Lee and June Havoc will move in on the stage of Syracuse's new legitimate theater, the Astor, next week.

The two entertainers will present their talents in a production of *The Women* by Clare Booth Luce, presently U.S. ambassador to Italy. Gypsy Rose Lee will take the lead in the production, and sister June Havoc will direct the cast. The play opens Tuesday, October 27, and closes the following Sunday.

Miss Lee has gained fame as America's greatest ecdysiast, a technical term referring to one who sheds his outer coat. She prompted *Life* to proclaim. "Gypsy has built strip teasing into a national institution." She will make one of her rare excursions into legitimate theater when she appears at the Astor in the "rowdy comedy of ladies (?) with their fangs and claws bared in Reno, Nevada, the divorce industry capital of America."

The Spectator plans to send a team of interviewers to Syracuse next week. The Oct. 30 issue will carry a review of *The Women* and the results of a backstage talk with Miss Rose and Miss Havoc.

Tickets to *The Women* are on sale now at the Astor. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on

(Continued on Page 4)

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Here And There

By Bob Fellows

My date arrived this morning. This has no special significance unless you should happen to see her. Well, she arrived and I had the weekend all planned for us. In fact, I cut an archeology class before she came to pick up our weekend supply of Rhine Wine and Seven-up in Clinton. We both like to drink, and I figured the more liquor [redacted]

I met her at the train in Utica. She was sort of lumbering off the Ohio Express when we got there, so I gave a quick blast on my Theta Delt whistle and walked over to help carry her bags. Dammit, I told her this summer all the clothes she'd need would be a pair of shorts and a sweater. So she brings all these suitcases. We finally got her in the car and took off back to college.

By this time her 'Tigress' perfume and slippery walk had brought out the best of Alex Hamilton in me, so I tried to start a casual conversation.

"Gee, it's great having you here."

"Thanks," she said.

Having messed up that try, I hit into another ploy.

"Wait until you hear all the things I've got planned for the weekend. It ought to be great. In about ten minutes there is a Rhine wine and Seven-up party in our room to start things off with a bang." She winced. I kept talking, "Then we'll head over to the house — great place, nice bar — where we can crash a Bloody Mary blast before lunch. After eating, we can maybe take a walk around Root Glen. That's a big garden that the guys say will make any girl want—that is, I've never seen it, but they say it's a beautiful place." My mouth was getting a little dry but I kept on talking because she didn't seem to be too impressed. If the weekend was to go as I had planned, I at least had to get her confidence.

"Then there's a soccer game — good clean all-American fun (and no tickets, I thought to myself) so we might as well go to it for a while. That'll about kill the day."

"The night is all ours, to do whatever we want. Except around 8:00 when I have to help tap the beer and take the light bulbs out of the livingroom. It's just one of those old traditions. Then we can break out another bottle of wine and have a party in the livingroom. If we don't get there pretty early, all the space will be gone."

Figuring I had babbled long enough to give her a good idea of what the weekend ought to be like for both of us, I turned to see what she thought of it. Her eyes had narrowed to slits —that look I remember misinterpreting last summer. I waited for her reaction and an answer wasn't long in coming.

"The hell you say."

I frankly wasn't prepared for this sort of defense, having forgotten that she was a Cherry Hill girl. But she had more to say:

[redacted]

Notwanting to be left out in the cold, as it were, I cautiously told her of other events that might happen. And she didn't even seem to mind staying at the house during the football game, because I couldn't afford to buy a ticket for her. Then I told of parties on the Lambda Chi roof, a la *Life,* a blast in the Psi U fireplace, and other things. But she wouldn't have any of it. Her excuse—an exam on Monday.

She went upstairs to change her dress a couple of hours ago, and I'm stuck with five lousy bottles of Rhine Wine, with two more days to go. No more houseparty dates for me. Unless I meet a Bennett girl, whom the Yalies say — (please see the "Letters to the Editor" department.)

Charles C. Noble, Dean of Chapel At Syracuse, To Speak Sunday Night

Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Chapel of Syracuse University, will speak this Sunday night in the Hamilton Chapel.

Noble is a member of the international board and national council of the Y.M.C.A., chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Camping, chairman of the New York State Committee on Boys' Work, and a member of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, which he served as President in 1948-9. He is also the author of *Faith For The Future* published in 1950.

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Sigs Romp Over TDX, 20-6 To Retain Football Crown

By Dave Smalley

Leaving no doubt to her claim as football champion, Sigma Phi outclassed Theta Delt last Wednesday afternoon in the title game of the season. The score was 26-6. The game was a replay of last week's match which was declared no contest because of a timing misunderstanding.

Theta Delt made a mistake early in the first half and Sig was quick to capitalize. Being forced to punt from their own ten, Theta Delt could move the ball only ten yards as it angled out on their twenty. Sig pushed over a tally on a quick series of plays, the last being a Crowley to Dave Vaughn pass. Crowley's pass to Jim Moodey was good for the extra point and Sig led 7-0.

Sig soon added another seven pointer with Crowley running for the touchdown and passing to Vaughn for the extra point. Theta Delt scored on a screen Miller, but the try for the extra point failed. The scoring ended in the second half when Dick Beglin found Sig's rangy end Bouveraux in the end zone with a bullet pass.

Operating with a well balanced attack and behind good blocking, Sig found little trouble in controlling play. Jim Crowley was a definite standout on offense, and Joby Burns and Dave Davis were sparkplugs on defense. For Theta Delt, Ivers was a good double threat, and Bob Hunt was most effective on defense.

Science . . . cont'd.

ment, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from $1400 to $1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $3,400. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Seniors May Take C. S. Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its Junior Management Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. They may be taken by Hamilton seniors on December 15, 1953.

The Federal jobs are in the Capitol and throughout the country. The beginning salary for agricultural positions is $3,410 a year, and for the management positions, $3,410 and $4,205.

The Junior Management Assistant examination is designed to bring into the Federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development into future Federal executives. Both types of jobs, however, offer rapid advancement opportunities.

To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate courses or a combination of education and experience. Candidates for the Junior Management Assistant examination who meet the requirements will be given an oral interview. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years.

Further information and application blanks may be secured from the Placement Office or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. For the Junior Management Assistant examination, applications must be filed not later than November 12, 1953, and for the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination, not later than December 1.

S.C.A. . . . Cont'd

cussion among the conference members.

The fall conference is one of two such conferences sponsored by the Student Christian Movement on campuses in New York State. In addition to this, there is an annual study conference, the first of which was held on the Hill last year. This year the study conference is to be held at St. Lawrence University.

There will be no reserved seats or sections for tomorrow's football game with Haverford. Students must buy tickets for their guests. The price at the Gymnasium office is $1.30 until 11:00 a.m. Saturday. After that time tickets will cost $1.80 at the Steuben Field ticket booth.

John Tyrell of Alpha Delt tees off in the final round of the intra-mural golf match. In the background others members of the ADP team and the Psi U team, the other finalists, watch.

CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton College soccer squad travelled to Hamilton, N. Y. to meet Colgate's previously undefeated soccer team. Judging from the way the Hillmen played in their previous games the Redmen were to have an easy afternoon.

However, from the opening whistle the spirted Hill booters showed that they were determined to bring home a victory, and that is exactly what they did. At the close of the first half the Continentals were losing 1-0. The Blue immediately realized that the Red Raiders were not invincible and the second half of the game saw Hamilton come from behind to win 3-1. The Continentals were led by their senior co-captains Dinny Calkins and Pete Badenhausen. Calkins scored all three of the Hill's goals while Badenhausen played his usual standout game at his fullback position.

Coming from behind to win a game is what builds spirit in any ball team. Last Saturday's victory should be the turning point for the Tomik-coached crew. With four contests remaining on the schedule the Blue should be victorious in three of them. The booters are now determined to have a successful season, and if they continue to play the fine brand of soccer they displayed last weekend, they are going to have liittle trouble.

With two remaining home games on the schedule let's show them that we are behind them all the way and get out and witness one of Hamilton's better teams.

Triple Tie For First Gives Hamilton Cross Country Runners Opening Win

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton cross-country team defeated Cortland 20-36 in their first test of the season. Rog Hagerty, Al Shaler and Sam Sade finished in a dead heat for the first three places, thus insuring the victory. All of the Hamilton runners placed among the first ten finishers. Chris Ravndahl, Bill Buchsbaum, and Chris Durham finished sixth, eighth, and tenth respectively. The winning time was 27:18. Especially gratifying was the fact that this was the Blue's first defeat of Cortland in three years and the surprising performance of Frosh Al Shaler.

Haverford Here Tomorrow; Blue Booters Whip Colgate, 3-1

By Pete Meinke

Aggressive Dinny Calkins pulled the hat trick last Saturday as a rejuvenated Continental soccer team upset Colgate, 3-1. Surging back from a 1-0 half-time deficit, Hamilton combined teamwork, spirit, and Calkin's scoring ability to down the previously unbeaten Red Raiders.

A decisive game tomorrow is with Brockport at 3:30 p.m. on the Hill.

Colgate, led by Grover and Grisby, proved that they had many individual stars, but lacked that coordination which determines a winner. The Blue team, on the other hand, once again showed a concentrated attack, as they evened the season's record with their second consecutive victory. On offense, led by Calkins, they have been getting more shots at the goal, and the defense, spearheaded by Otto Badenhausen, has been almost impenetrable.

Sirkin Superlative

Les Sirkin, the Continental goalie, once again turned in a superlative job, allowing only one fluke goal by Grisby, in the opening period. His previous effort was a shutout against Oswego, and he is improving with each game.

Calkins scored the tying goal on an assist from Carlos de St. Malo. Stripp and Ward set up his second score, and he booted home the final point on a pass from Jack McMahon.

Also outstanding on the field was the all-around play of Bob Ritt, who does the penalty-kicking for the Hilltoppers. Combined with the fine defensive work of co-captain Badenhausen, the goal-tending of Sirkin, and the scoring punch of Calkins, the prospect looks bright for a successful soccer year.

Turning Point

This triumph over Colgate, according to Coach Tomik, represents the turning point of the season. The team should acquire confidence now and be able to give any opponent a good battle:

Calkins' three goals raised his season's total to six. He counted twice against Ithaca and once against Cortland in the first two games of the season. Bob Ritt has scored twice, and Stripp once, to round out the Blue's scoring. They have kicked home nine goals while allowing their adversaries eight, and the season's record now stands at two victories and two defeats.

Their toughest remaining opponent is Brockport, who, according to Dave Cunningham, veteran soccer referee, is fielding the strongest team seen in that school for many years. A game with Rochester and the traditional Union game at Schenectady on November 7 are two contests which the Buff and Blue are determined to take.

THE SCOREBOARD

Results Last Week:

Swarthmore 13	Hamilton 2
Adelphi 30	Brooklyn College 0
Ursinus 13	Haverford 2
Hobart 61	Kenyon 0
Vermont 28	Rochester 7
Union 32	R.P.I. 6
Kings Point 6	Wagner 0

Games Tomorrow:

Haverford at Hamilton
Brooklyn College at Wagner
Hobart at Union
R.P.I. at Rochester
Swarthmore at Ursinus

Junior Booters Lose To Cortland

The Hamilton J. V. booters suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Cortland State J.V.'s here last Saturday. Previously the Blue team had tied Cortland 2-2. Saturday's game marked the Continentals' second loss in three starts.

Cortland scored early in the first period and dominated the play for the rest of the game. They scored two goals in the second half and had the Hill booters completely handcuffed for a major part of the contest. The Hamilton fullbacks spent most of the afternoon on the defense and goalie Dave Smalley stopped numerous shots made by the Cortland team. Through the efforts of Adolph Seisl, the outstanding player of the game, and fullback Dave Sagman, the team came to life in the fourth quarter and made a better showing.

A lack of knowledge of fundamentals was definitely evident in Saturday's game. However, the J.V.'s showed promise and should avenge their first loss to Manlius in a return match later this season.

Larry Friedman ably coached the undermanned squad on Saturday. His only comments were that Hamilton lacked the fight and hard play that has been evident in previous games.

Perkins . . . cont'd

on the "men in Washington." He said that America's social mores would not permit us to engage in a preventive war. Likewise, moral sentiment prevented us from entering into bargains with another country at the expense of a third country." He said that this inhibition annoyed European states. American feeling against aggression led to the present emphasis on collective security.

Bloodmobile In Town

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Hall, Clinton, on Friday, October 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those wishing to donate blood should contact Mrs. Norman Parkhurst, Clinton 201-J or Mrs. Edgar Graves, Clinton 470.

To remove meat stains, soak the cloth in cold water and then wash it with soap and cold water.

McEwen To Speak To Education Leaders

President Robert W. McEwen will speak at the vesper service opening the annual meeting of the New York State School Boards Association.

The service will be held in the Hotel Syracuse Sunday, October 25. McEwen will speak on the topic. *The Three R's and What More.* 500 members of the Association are expected to attend.

Continentals Seek To Even Record

By Pete Dayton

Hamilton, overpowered by a sharp single-wing offence and frustrated by an even stronger defense, was defeated 13-2 by the Garnet of Swarthmore last Saturday. All the scoring was completed in the first half. The Garnet scored on drives of 90 and 62 yards. Tomorrow the Blue meets Haverford here.

Blue Threatens

The Blue received the kick-off and immediately threatened to score. With the ball resting on the Blue 15, Co-captain Benny Salkuski knifed off right tackle for 45 yards down to the Swarthmore 40. Earl Cline then completed a pass to Co-captain John Logan for another first on the Garnet 20.

Here the Blue offense bogged down when three plays netted only 2 yards. With fourth down and eight to go freshman Jim White was stopped one inch away from a first down on an attempted end sweep.

The Garnet, led by Tailback Ron Sutton, then marched 90 yards for their first score. Sutton, a thorn in the Blues' side all afternoon, accounted for 55 yards and finally scored from 42 yards out. Tom Simkusi kicked the extra point. Again in this period the Garnet marched 90 yards only to be stopped on the Continentals' one yard line.

Second Period March

Shortly after the start of the second period, Hamilton again threatened to score. After receiving a Garnet kick, the Blue marched to the 34. With fourth down and six yards to go, Earl Cline completed a pass to Salkuski who drove his way down to the 19. Again the Swarthmore forward wall stiffened and Hamilton was stopped on the Garnet 12.

A Swarthmore fumble on the 20 yard line a few plays later again gave the Blue a scoring opportunity. Freshman quarterback Al McGann on a fake pass drove down to the 10. Salkuski then picked up five more yards, but in the shadow of their goalposts the Garnet stiffened and Hamilton lost the ball on the two. On the next play a fumble in the Garnet end zone gave the Continentals two points.

The Blue started another attack, but were stalled on the Swarthmore 38. Here the Garnet started to roll. Sutton picked up 13 yards around right end. Bill Bruce hit end Charlie Cooper for a first down on the 31. Sutton in two attempts picked up 12 yards to put the ball on the Hill 19.

Bruce again hit Cooper to put the ball on the five. A holding penalty put the ball on the one, and Sutton scored through tackle. Simkins' placement hit the goal posts as the half ended.

Scoreless Second Half

In the second half both teams played a scoreless tie. Tomorrow, before a house party crowd, the Blue will take on the Scarlet and Black of Haverford. Last year the Blue took the Scarlet and Black over the jumps to the tune of a 32-12 score.

Haverford has a comparatively young team. The squad numbers 31 men, of these only two are seniors and 18 are freshmen and sophomores. Thus far this year, Haverford beat Wagner 13 year, Haverford beat Wagner 13-6. Hamilton lost to Wagner 7-6 two weeks ago.

To reduce the danger of contaminating eggs during July, August, and September, poultrymen should wash only the dirty eggs and use good management practices to keep the number of dirty eggs low, a Cornell poultry specialist advises.

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Turntable Topics

The hullabaloo around music circles these days is on religious-type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Sucess of *I Believe* started off the most recent push, followed by *Crying in the Chapel,* and now Patti Page has come out with *The Lord's Prayer* on wax. Most of the big names have one or more numbers of the same type in the process; some are being held for Christmas release.

With the success of the Decca Mary Martin-Ethel Merman taping from the Ford 50th Anniversary TV show, more of the same type of records is wanted. However, the material isn't always as great as this duo. By the way, jazz impressarios have been doing this for years.

Stan Kenton will head the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" with Errol Garner, June Christie, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Slim Gaillard. The tour starts Nov. 1 and will last a month, hitting most of the major cities except New York where Kenton played Sept. 26.

Some of the most famous musicians pooled their talents on a recent recording for Clef Records. The session included Lionel Hampton, Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, and Buddy Rich in a rhythm section. The front line was composed of Flip Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Johnny Hodges, Dizzy Gillespie, and Roy Eldridge.

In Hollywood Jo. Stafford has signed a $1,000,000 contract with CBS for a TV show—her first. Peggy Lee, another singer, who was to be the bright shining star with Warner Brothers after her debut in the Jazz Singer last year, has been dropped, leaving only Doris Day on the Warner lot. All the vocal recordings have finally been done for the Judy Garland remake of *A Star is Born,* and the singer started film production last month. The studio is doing a reverse and banning all publicity about the star until the picture is finished.

A rundown on some of the best in recent recordings brings up Woody Herman doing *Moten Stomp* (Mars 900.) On the classical side we find Eleanor Steber singing arias from Mozart for Columbia and the Albeneri Trio playing some Beethoven trios for Mercury.

The Fine Arts Quartet is releasing binaural and monaural pre-recorded tapes at Christmas time. Helen Traubel is making what seems to be a complete break with her Metropolitan operatic past. After refusing to meet Manager Bing's demands that she stop singing in night clubs, Miss Traubel has now left the RCA Victor classical label and is looking for a job with other major recording firms.

The Epic Division of Columbia Records is issuing high fidelity recordings of the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, Berlin Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony. The compositions to be recorded in this venture into "Hi-Fi" will be announced later.

The Hill Social Committee announced this week that social tickets will not be sold after next Friday. Peter Whitcombe, chairman of the Committee, also announced that more than 470 social tickets have been sold this fall.

Wash and water potted plants by putting several in a dishpan or wash tub and spraying them from above.

Whiteman cont'd

pionship Class of '81 baseball team, sing second tenor in the Delta Kappa Epsilon Quartette, and play tricks on teachers. The most famous of these was submitting an essay by Walt Whitman as his own work to his English professor. The teacher flunked him on it.

After receiving his degree, he attended Columbia Law School. Upon graduation, he went to Duluth, Minnesota to handle his father's business affairs in the West. He rose rapidly in Duluth social circles, became a leading businessman in the city, and was elected to the Minnesota State Senate — the youngest man and only Democrat to be chosen until that time.

He was beaten by narrow margins as a candidate for Congress and Mayor, but was picked as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1891. It was then—at the height of his legitimate career — that Whiteman was awarded a Hamilton M.A.

Soon after that, things began to go badly for Lon. His business declined, he lost most of his money gambling, and politically he was going nowhere.

Another Hamilton Crook

Whiteman sent out an urgent call for his school buddy, Robert Knox, '80, to come and help. Knox and Mrs. Knox, both minister's children, answered the appeal, and soon Whiteman and Knox were busy fleecing the local businessmen as efficiently as in the days they had worked together on the Hill.

They were found out, however, and the Knoxes took off for Mexico where, with the help of fake bank drafts from Lon, they purchased $20,000 worth of diamonds. They were headed north towards the Rio Grande when the Mexican police caught up with them. After one meal in a Mexican prison, the Knoxes wrote a frantic letter to the Hill. For the next few years Sigma Phi sent food parcels south to Brother Bob.

Meanwhile Whiteman had returned to Dansville. Using his mother's home as headquarters, he visited the various race tracks in the East, paying his way with forged drafts. Although the Pinkertons were aware of his activities, they couldn't prove anything against him.

Off To Europe!

Lon's mother decided that a little travel would be good for her son, so sent him on a tour of Europe. Lon's grand tour was a little different from the usual. During his travels he succeeded in fleecing a London Bank, the leading Paris jewelry store, and a British Member of Parliament—all the while eluding Scotland Yard.

However Lon's luck started to change. As he descended the gangplank in New York, fresh from his Continental conquests, two policemen grabbed him and sent him off to San Francisco where he was tried and convicted of robbery and sentenced to ten years. But no San Francisco jail could hold Whiteman. Lon successfully demanded a new trial, and equally successfully secured an acquittal as his own counsel.

Again returning to friendly Dansville, Whiteman organized the most efficient criminal organization in the country. He devised schemes for robbing millions of dollars. These plans were carried out by Lon's accomplices sometimes with the master's help.

Arrested in 1904

Finally in September of 1904, on his way to the St. Louis World's Fair, Lon was arrested in the company of a girl. Gallantly he asked the police to withhold her name because, as he said, "She is young and innocent and knows nothing of my history."

Two detectives were sent to bring him to Buffalo to trial. As the train was resting in the station of Dunkirk, N. Y., the detectives and "Lonny" as they called him walked up and down on the platform. When the conductor shouted "All aboard," Lon dashed into the train, sprang inside his stateroom, locked the door, and dived through the window.

Whiteman again hid out in Dansville. Shortly after Christmas he was found in a secret room in his mother's house. His arrest put to an end the criminal career of the man the Pinkertons called the greatest criminal in America.

. . . YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO . . . in *The Spectator* . . . the editors launched a journalistic crusade against the inadequate fire prevention facilities of the College . . . a Volunteer Fire Department was established on the Hill . . . we know that the appeal had results: witness the new sprinkler system, recently-erected fire escapes in the houses and stricter vigilance in the dormitories. . . Unfortunately the College still owns only an old 1904 fire truckasmobile equipment. . . Haverford swept down Hamilton 28-0 in 1948. . .

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . . in *Hamilton Life* . . . the 230 dates for Fall Houseparty were disappointed that the annual D.T. tea dance had been discontinued . . . yet each house held two dances—one open for every guest on Friday night, the other closed on Saturday . . . only upperclassmen were permitted by the I.F.C. to travel from house to house on Friday night of houseparty . . . the reason for this is unknown, and we assume it was a part of a resurgence of junior and senior superiority over the "slimers" and sophs, which was once more traditional than our present all-College house traveling for everyone. . . The Sigs that houseparty in 1938 hired an all girl orchestra for their dance. . .

FIFTY YEARS AGO . . . in *Hamilton Life* . . . owing to a severe attack of rheumatism, Clark Minor (now chairman of Hamilton's Boardof Trustees), had been forced to give up football . . . a creditable record for the Chess Team began with a tie with Syracuse and a victory over a "threatening but unsound" Rochester and such was the attendance that *Life* predicted the "interest will do much to brighten Hamilton's prospects in the chess world this year. . . Mahady Stables in Clinton wondered in its advertisement in *Life* why Hamilton men went "down town for their rigs" when it could give them "good horses at reasonable rates." . . .

Wertimer Talks To Debaters; Thinks Free Trade Desirable

By Bob Connor

"The logic behind free trade is unbreakable, but unfortunately free traders win all the arguments and lose all the elections." That was the lament of Professor Sidney Wertimer speaking to members of the Debate Club last Wednesday evening. He presented the theoretical and economic bases for free trade. This is the subject for this term's inter collegiate debates.

"It is the theory of comparative advantage from which the need for free trade springs," said Wertimer in explaining why, as he put it, "Almost all economists will agree among themselves that free trade is desirable." He defined comparative advantage by saying, "When one nation is able to produce two goods more cheaply than another country, it has a comparative advantage in the one good that it produces most cheaply." Then Wertimer showed how free trade enabled the country with the comparative advantage in trade to conduct a profitable trade with the other country.

Naturally then, according to Wertimer, it follows that each country should produce that commodity for which it is best suited—the commodity it can produce most cheaply. Free trade, "one of the greatest blessings which a government can confer on a people," then enables each nation to exchange this commodity for goods other nations have. This is the core of the classical economic theories, particularly as expounded by Adam Smith.

"However, free trade is not as simple as the theory of comparative advantage," continued Wertimer. The problem of currency convertability, and the desires to protect infant industries ficiency are effective in restricting trade. These complications and preserve economic self-suf- of the subject were the next matter Wertimer attacked. First came the reasons for restricting trade, which Wertimer outlined and briefly refuted.

For example, there is the argument that America must have tariffs to protect diversified American industries and encourage economic self sufficiency. "But," stated Wertimer, "it can't be done." For instance, of the 38 essential minerals for our economy we are self-sufficient in only 20. "Economic isolationism is as dead as political isolationism."

Free trade is further complicated by restrictions on trade other than tariffs—for instance —tangled custom procedures and escape clauses in tariff laws. However, international agreements such as the "most favored nation" clauses, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank help to some extent to counterbalance these restrictions. What free trade really needs to be practical, according to Wertimer, is a supra-national body to co-ordinate national policies and enforce trade agreements.

Party Rules cont'd

olations will be punished by forbidding attendance of rule-breakers at lectures of the College Series. Unusual or extreme cases may be treated by expulsion from Sunday Chapel services.

It seems that THE SPECTATOR is not the first Hamilton publication to have "abominable writing style." We found the following in a HAMILTON LIFE column called "Fraternity Notes" April 1, 1942

". . Psi U., T.D.X., E.L.S., and L.X.A. have pledged 8 freshmen between them" . . . (we think he meant "among") . . ."there were two parties on the Hill last Saturday. The Chi Psi's imported 24 girls, three alumni, Shorty Nichols, Ed Abbey, and John Freemeyer, and numerous undergraduates " . . . (we wonder if Nichols et. al. were the alumni, and how the hell did the undergraduates get imported?) . . . "they danced to a victrola". . . (and then what did they do when they got to the victrola—danced back from it?)

It just bears out what we always thought—even composition teachers made mistakes once.

Gypsy Rose cont'd

evenings and at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon matinees. Prices range from $.60 to $3.00. The box office can be contacted by calling Syracuse 3-4123.

Conquering all fields she has turned to, Gypsy Rose Lee is the author of a mystery novel, *The G-String Murder,* once a best seller. Recently she has been successful in television. She is also a contributor to *Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle, American Mercury,* and others.

Her starring roles in motion pictures have been in *Ali Baba Goes to Town* with Eddie Cantor, *You Can't Have Everything* with the Ritz Brothers, *Stage Door Canteen,* and *Belle of the Yukon* with Randolph Scott. On Broadway she starred in one of the biggest musical hits of recent years, *Star and Garter.*

Gypsy's sister, June Havoc, last appeared on the stage in *Affairs of State.* One of her movies was *Gentlemen's Agreement.* She has done *The Women* on Broadway in addition to *Mexican Hayride, Pal Joey, Sadie Thompson* and *Dream Girl.*

Root . . . cont'd.

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

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